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Next archbishop is considered a moderate who will focus on helping the least fortunate

Chicago Tribune

When he received the phone call 11 days ago, Bishop Blase Cupich of Spokane, Wash., was as surprised as anyone to learn he had been selected as Chicago's next archbishop.

After all, his eastern Washington diocese has just 90,000 Catholics. Just four years ago, he had been bishop of Rapid City, S.D., where he had a flock of fewer than 30,000 people and was known by the Lakota Indians as White Thunder.

Chicago, by comparison, is the country's third-largest archdiocese with more than 2.2 million followers. And, for nearly a century, its leaders have been chosen from the existing pool of North American archbishops.

"It's an enormous upgrade, so to speak, huh?" said Cupich, whose first name is pronounced like "blaze," his last like "sue-pitch."

Cupich, 65, introduced himself to Chicago Saturday in a 30-minute news conference that displayed both his easy sense of humor and his pragmatic nature. People familiar with his leadership style have suggested it's these qualities that likely will set the early tone for his tenure, as he learns about the challenges facing both the archdiocese and city in general.

When he's installed in November to replace Cardinal Francis George, he will find an archdiocese ethnically rich and, in some ways, Balkanized. It is, no doubt, more complex than those of Rapid City and Spokane and with a wider array of issues to tackle.

Yet Chicago also offers Cupich a larger audience with which to share Pope Francis' vision of a more humble church seeking to minister to its most dispossessed.

"He's got a huge learning curve in front of him. He's gone from two largely rural dioceses—and one with a large native population—to one of the biggest in the country," said Michael Budde, chairman of the Catholic Studies department at DePaul University. "Under the best of circumstances, he's got lot of learning and listening to do."

Cupich acknowledged as much Saturday, when he talked about Chicago's struggles with gun violence. He said he has been reading about the issue since his selection and was disheartened by the death of 16-year-old Devonshay Lofton, who was fatally shot Thursday while walking in Old Town.

"It's a city that's alive and yet I know there are some very serious social problems that have to be attended to," he said. "I'd be willing to partner with people in the social community to build solutions."

Cupich, whose grandparents emigrated from Croatia in the early 1900s, is outspoken on social issues concerning immigrants and native populations.

He promised Saturday to fight for immigration reform and urged lawmakers to end partisan bickering to accomplish that goal. Cupich, who speaks six languages, also gave extended remarks in Spanish intended for the nearly 1 million Hispanic Catholics in the archdiocese.

He asked local Latinos to look on him as a brother, even though he predicted that he will make the occasional idiomatic error.

"I really enjoy being with immigrant families," he said in Spanish, "because my family were also immigrants."

Cupich will be installed on Nov. 18—a date he specifically chose because it's the day the Catholic Church celebrates the dedication of the Basilicas of St. Peter and St. Paul in Rome. Cupich's immigrant grandparents helped establish Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Omaha in 1907.

Cupich, who was born in Omaha, describes himself as a die-hard Nebraska Huskers fan, joking that he purposely scheduled the news conference for Saturday morning so he wouldn't miss the team's game against Miami Saturday night.

"I bleed Husker red," he said.

Cupich said he's also a lifelong Bears fan, a loyalty that he often had to defend against the Seahawks faithful in Spokane.

He would not pick a side in Chicago's never-ending baseball debate, insisting he will cheer for both the Cubs and the White Sox.

"I'm ecumenical," he said.

Archbishop-elect Blase Cupich (left) greets the media at a press conference in Chicago on Saturday. GETTY IMAGES

About Blase Cupich

1907: Cupich's grandparents, Croatian immigrants, help establish Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Omaha, Neb.

1949: Cupich is born in Omaha. He is one of nine children in a devout Catholic family. His late father, Blase Sr., was a postal carrier.

1971: Graduated from the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., with degree in philosophy

1974-75: Attended seminary at North American College and Gregorian University in Rome

1975: Ordained as a priest and served as a pastor in Omaha. He also taught at a Catholic high school for three years.

1981-87: Worked as secretary for Vatican's diplomatic mission to the U.S. in Washington, D.C., where he also attended Catholic University of America, earning a doctorate in theology

1989-96: Served as president/rector of the Pontifical College Josephinum, a seminary in Columbus, Ohio

1997: Returned to Omaha to resume pastoral duties

1998: Elevated to bishop and appointed to the Rapid City, S.D., diocese

2008-11: Chair of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishop's Committee on Protection of Children and Young People

2010: Named as bishop of the Spokane, Wash., diocese.

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So you've just split up with the love of your life/summer/week, and you're heartbroken. I get it. I've been there. OK, let's be real: I am there, and so are many, many twentysomethings in this world. Heartbreak happens.

For some of us that means pulling on our old sweatpants, queuing up the Netflix and moping for a few weeks.

But for others, being heartbroken leads to a more permanent kind of pathetic existence, where those sweatpants become appropriate bar-going attire and every drink comes with a dash of bitter. We obsess, we drunk dial, we burn effigies. We become exaholics.*

Well, now there's an app for that, or more accurately a website aptly named "Exaholics," for those ready to admit they are addicted to their exes and want to start getting sober. The site, which takes itself very seriously, provides users with 12 steps to get over an ex, including a useful count of days since last ex exposure. It also has group forums, live chats and feature articles from professionals. Exaholics are encouraged to make profiles detailing their breakups and their goals for the future, much like giant group therapy online.

I get why some people think the site is weird. Traditional wisdom says overindulging in sad time is not how you properly get over a person. (That is done through bourbon and country music.) It can make people uncomfortable to be so open about emotions, and, yet, the site has more than 3,000 members already. After registering myself—for research purposes, obviously—I get why.

The forums are filled with people asking questions about how to deal with the universal

pain of love lost. People ask how to deal with an ex on social media, whether they should keep having sex with an ex and why they can't stop thinking about their ex while brushing their teeth. Usually people don't answer the questions but simply tell other users, "You're normal for having these feelings, and I have them, too." That seems to be all most people need to hear, that they are normal and that they are in good company in their loneliness.

In the throes of a break-up, friends get sick of hearing endless high-browed ruminations over PBR about the root causes of the breakup. Just last week, my mom told me to either get over my ex or get under someone else, because in her words, "Eee gads Nik, I'm sick of hearing about it." Our loved ones can only be expected to put up with so much of our navel-gazing griping. But out there in the ether is an entire community of sad sacks who would love to analyze your ex's latest text and give you emotion-affirming key strokes.

Honestly, after 20 minutes on **exaholic.com**, I realized I'm not a true ex-addict. I

don't idolize, routinely stalk or have a nervous breakdown at the thought of loving someone else. I'm more of a social binger of my exes, who wakes up in the morning with a regret-hangover vowing to never date again ... until I do. But I'm comforted knowing that

if my next love ends in heartbreak, too, I know I have *lonelyTeacher45* or *RoseWithThorns* to chat with on **exaholic.com**.

* I want to be clear that I don't believe you can actually be addicted to an ex in the same way you can be addicted to alcohol or cocaine or whatever the new cool addictive drug Miley Cyrus is currently taking. Being addicted to a substance is a chemical addiction, being addicted to a person or thing is a process addiction. They are different in the ways they affect our bodies. Either way though, they both suck, and they both require a crap-ton of work to overcome them.

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CORRECTION

A photo caption in Friday's edition describing Northwestern students standing near the Western Wall in Israel should have said the students were in the Old City of Jerusalem.

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FIGHTING THE 'RED ZONE'

MORE THAN HALF OF COLLEGE SEX ASSAULTS OCCUR BETWEEN AUGUST AND NOVEMBER

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

Barely one month into the new school year, six Southern Illinois University students are facing allegations that they were involved in two reported sexual assaults on the Carbondale school's campus this month.

The reports underscore a troubling problem facing virtually all institutions of higher education: Students are most at-risk for sexual violence during the first six to nine weeks of the school year, experts say, often because they are just trying to get their footing in a new environment for the first time while living in close quarters with dozens of other students and, in some cases, attending alcohol-fueled parties.

The period of time between orientation

and Thanksgiving has been dubbed the "Red Zone" by administrators and researchers—a term that has been reinforced by several studies, including a 2007 Department of Justice survey that found more than half of college sex assaults occur between August and November.

Like many schools, SIU has been offering training to students and staff members on how to prevent sexual violence and respond to it, even before last week's arrests, according to Rae Goldsmith, a university spokeswoman.

"We're trying to encourage students to report [sexual assault], because some students won't report, and we're also trying to say that no matter what we have supports for you," she said. "It's a national issue that we're taking ownership of, just like every campus in the

country."

Both victims of the alleged sexual assault at the Carbondale campus were treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Reuters reports, and the incidents are under investigation.

The majority of unwanted sexual experiences happen to first- and second-year college students near the beginning of the academic year, according to a 2008 survey by researchers at Middlebury College in Vermont.

"Students are new to this culture and also away from their families for the first time, maybe experimenting with parties and new social groups that they don't know that well," said Diana Newton, the executive director of Porchlight Counseling Service, an Evan-

ston-based counseling center that focuses on college-aged victims of sexual violence. "Or maybe they are hanging out with new people, and perpetrators target people who are more vulnerable. And that includes freshmen because they are new to the culture, trying to learn a lot of things and fit in."

For Porchlight, which primarily serves schools in and around Chicagoland, a disproportionate number of the 25 to 30 calls the organization receives each year come early in the school year, according to Newton. Two weeks into this academic year she already had received seven calls, which is double the number she expected, she said. That increase, she said, could be caused by the growing visibility of Porchlight on college campuses, or the fact

EXCERPTS FROM THE 'IT'S ON US' PSA:



"It's on us to be role models for how men treat women."

—Basketball player **Kevin Love**



"It's on us to never blame the victim."

—Musician **Questlove**



"It's on us to recognize that if someone doesn't or can't consent, it's rape."

—Actress **Rose Byrne**

that the problem of sexual assault has become more visible on campuses under scrutiny from the federal government.

A 2009 survey of undergraduate women in the U.S. found that nearly one in five experienced some form of sexual violence or attempted sexual violence. But it is widely understood among researchers, advocates and educators that sexual assault is a significantly underreported crime, and that includes assaults at colleges.

The Department of Justice is examining allegations that some universities around the U.S. aren't adequately reporting sexual assaults or addressing reports on their campuses. And last week the Obama administration launched "It's on Us," a public service campaign aimed at preventing campus sexual assaults, with a video message featuring celebrities such as actors Kerry Washington and Jon Hamm, musician Questlove and NBA star Kevin Love.

"We've been working on campus sexual

assault for several years, but the issue of violence against women is now in the news every day," Obama said during a Friday speech from the East Room. "We're getting a better picture of what domestic violence is all about. People are talking about it. Victims are realizing they're not alone."

SIU isn't the only local school that has received attention over reports of sexual assault this year. In May, the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights announced investigations into the sexual assault policies at the University of Chicago and Knox College, and Northwestern University is facing a Title IX lawsuit from a student who claims a professor sexually assaulted her in 2012.

Amidst these reports, schools are struggling to figure out how to prevent sexual assault and other forms of gender-based violence on their campuses.

Schools receiving federal funding are required to have at least one freshmen orientation on the subject of sexual consent and



"It's on us to do something, anything to keep an assault from happening."

—Actor **Jon Hamm**

assault under the federal Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), which also requires schools to report sexual assaults to the Department of Education and train staff members.

"Sex Signals" is part of Loyola University's effort to combat the Red Zone, according to Stephanie Atella, a senior health educator who coordinates the school's sexual assault and domestic violence advocacy services.

Before students arrive on campus, she said, freshmen are required to take an online course in sexual violence, and take "Active Bystander" training, which teaches students how to support peers in situations in which someone might be harassing or violating someone else, rather than enable the behavior.

"The idea is people stepping in and speaking up when they see something that might escalate or might create a culture in which gender-based violence is acceptable," Atella said. "People are more likely to speak up if they feel like they know how to."

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'Sex Signals' show brings attention to sex assault issue

For more than 160 schools around the country—including a handful in Chicago—a performance during college orientation, "Sex Signals," is the first line of defense against sexual assault.

And for some freshmen, the show is their first introduction to talking explicitly about sex and consent, according to Brea Hayes, program specialist at Catharsis Productions, the Chicago-based organization that produces the show.

The subject of sexual assault comes up in the performance when a male college student says to the audience, "I didn't rape her," before launching into a detailed description of a study date between him and a female student that leads to them in bed together, having sex even after she tells him, "stop."

The effect of the performance is two-fold, Hayes said. It sparks a discussion about the signals that make clear the encounter was non-consensual, and it asks students to consider what biases might have led them, or the character telling the story, to believe it was OK.

"We know this is rape because it is sex without consent, but whose fault was it? A lot of our audiences say 'both,'" Hayes said. "They say she was drinking; she was sending mixed messages; she didn't fight, kick, or scream. In an interactive way, this allows us to break all of this down and walk our audience through how, even if she didn't kick or scream, it's not her fault."

But some students don't believe the show goes far enough. Instances of sexual violence that don't involve the stereotypical trope of a man and a woman meeting at a party or having a first date, aren't necessarily covered in detail during college orientations, according to Lorca Jolene, 24, a graduate of the University of Chicago who is involved in organizing students and alumni to provide more sexual violence education and support on campus. That includes non-heterosexual relationships and domestic violence, she said.

"A lot of the survivors I've talked with were assaulted by intimate partners, and in the context of relationships," she said. "When you focus pretty much on consent as a one-time exchange between acquaintances or strangers, to the end of making sure rape doesn't happen, say, at a party, but you're dealing with a population as complex as a college campus, you are basically ensuring that a huge portion of the people who are going to be effected by sexual violence are going to feel erased and confused." R.C.

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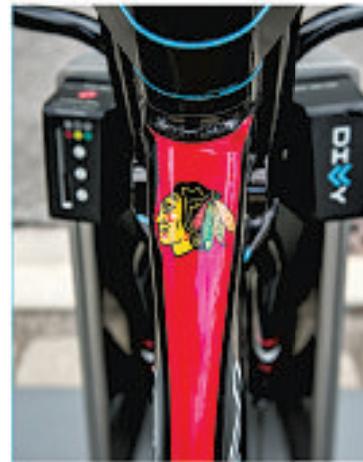
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The pilot program to introduce mobile Metra ticketing using smartphones isn't likely to be rolled out until the end of the year or 2015, Metra officials said.



The five special edition bikes feature the number of a Blackhawks team member, along with other brand details. HILARY HIGGINS/PHOTOS FOR REDEYE

Divvy does hockey

Divvy decking out bikes with Blackhawks colors, 5 player jersey numbers

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

Starting this week, five of the city's Divvy bike-share bicycles are sporting the black and red team colors of the Blackhawks as well as the numbers of five players.

The bikes, which are decorated in bike wraps designed by the Chicago-based Spokane Art design company, will be unveiled Monday evening at the sold-out Blackhawks Training Camp Festival at the United Center.

Riding high on the hockey team's success making it to the playoffs in May, Divvy officials told Blackhawks representatives it wanted to make at least one bike featuring a Chicago sports team.

We "decided to launch a fun campaign to

kick-off their season, as our peak summer season begins to wind down," said Elliot Greenberger, general manager of Divvy.

Divvy decked out five bikes with the numbers of Duncan Keith, Patrick Sharp, Jonathan Toews, Marian Hossa and Patrick Kane, which will be dispersed throughout the bike share program, which has 3,000 bikes and 300 stations around the city.

Each bike will have a player's number on its front basket, Greenberger said.

As with past specially-made Divvy bicycles, including the Red Divvy and the candy cane-striped Holiday Divvy, the Blackhawks' Divvys also will have their own hashtag: **#BlackhawksBike**. Greenberger said people can use the hashtag on social media when they spot the bikes to be eligible for different Blackhawks-themed prizes each week.

Divvy officials also will be tracking the

Blackhawks bikes

Five Divvy bikes will feature Blackhawks colors and the following player numbers:

- » 2: Duncan Keith, defenseman
- » 10: Patrick Sharp, left wing
- » 19: Jonathan Toews, center
- » 81: Marian Hossa, right wing
- » 88: Patrick Kane, right wing

number of rides each Blackhawks Divvy gets on a weekly basis, Greenberger said, and announcing which player's bike logs the most rides each week.

The contest is running through the end of October, he added, and officials will decide how long to keep the bikes in operation after that.

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Mix-up prompts change in medical marijuana law

Chicago Tribune

A mix-up in the medical marijuana law created some confusion over the number of pot farms that will be allowed to open in Illinois, state officials said.

Two medical marijuana cultivation centers will now be allowed in a district that includes the city of Chicago and northern suburbs, though the overall number of farms throughout the state has been reduced to 21 from 22, state health officials said.

"It's kind of one of those things. You write [the law] thinking one thing, and doing [administrative] rules, you clarify," said Melaney Arnold, spokeswoman for the Department of Public Health, which is handling the state program in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Financial and Professional Regulation.

The state medical marijuana law allows 22 cultivation centers to open in the state, and one per state police district. But there are only 21 state police districts, and one can't host a marijuana cultivation center because it only covers the tollway system, officials said.

The mix-up is being chalked up to an apparent miscount while the law was being drafted, which has since been corrected in administrative rule, allowing a total of 21 cultivation centers in the state, two of which will be in the Des Plaines-based state police district covering Chicago and the northern suburbs.

Business owners can apply to grow or sell medical marijuana through Monday.

EXPRESS LINES

» A Chicago Streets and Sanitation Department worker and a female relative have been charged in a scheme that authorities say involved the city employee using his tow truck to extort money from unwitting motorists.

» State officials in Chicago broke ground Sunday on a \$70.5 million veterans home that will provide nursing and health care services to 200 Illinois vets.

» Police in Bali say Tommy Schaefer and Heather Mack have made separate confessions in the death of Mack's mother Sheila von Wiese-Mack: Schaefer admitted to killing Wiese-Mack and Mack admitted helping him stuff her body into the suitcase. TRIBUNE



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1 Searchers: Closing in on Penn. police shooter suspect

Searchers found an **assault rifle** and ammunition hidden in the woods on the ninth day of a massive hunt for a man suspected of attacking two Pennsylvania state troopers, killing one of them, police said Sunday.

2 Deal makes Ghani president-elect

Former finance minister Ashraf Ghani was named Afghanistan's president-elect Sunday after he signed a deal to share power with his opponent, ending months of turmoil over a disputed election that destabilized the country as most foreign troops prepare to leave.

3 Islamic State closes in on Syrian town

Islamic State militants tightened their noose on a northern Syrian border town Sunday as the United Nations said the number of Syrian Kurds fleeing into neighboring Turkey may have topped 100,000 and was likely to go much higher.

4 Florida prison boss fires 32 guards

The secretary of Florida's prison system fired 32 guards Friday in the wake of the recent scrutiny given to inmate deaths across the state, the Miami Herald newspaper reported. All 32 had been accused of criminal misconduct or wrongdoing.

5 Secret Service under pressure

Members of Congress insisted Sunday that the Secret Service improve its procedures after an Army veteran jumped a fence Friday and made it into the White House residence. Omar Gonzalez, 42, is expected to appear in court Monday facing a charge of unlawfully entering a restricted building or grounds while carrying a deadly or dangerous weapon.

Stoners get high on love

6 Dinner and a movie make for a typical date night but dinner followed by a joint could raise some eyebrows or be a turn-off despite increasing acceptance of marijuana use.

So now, tuned-in stoners and users of medical pot are turning on to dating websites that cater exclusively to tokers or, at the very least, the "cannabis friendly" to avoid experiencing what they describe as all-too-frequent shock and rejection on the dating circuit.

That has worked out well for a Vietnam War veteran from Michigan who works in the automotive industry and smokes to deal with the pain caused by chemotherapy treatment for hepatitis C.

Larry, who asked to be identified only by

his given name because of the legal issues surrounding marijuana use, says he is "very much enjoying" dating a woman he met on the dating website **420singles.net**. The site name corresponds to a numerical code widely recognized within the cannabis subculture as a symbol for all things marijuana.

"She lives near me but we wouldn't know about our shared medical marijuana use if we hadn't connected on the site because no one discusses pot smoking in my circles," he said.

Larry's go-to website, with nearly 23,000 members, was the brainchild of 28-year-old California entrepreneur and self-described stoner Ryan Moxon of Marin County. About three years ago he dreamed up the idea for the

site while yearning for the girl of his dreams: one who smokes pot.

"It's suddenly much cooler to come out as a toker," Moxon said of his site.

A newer website "aims to connect those with a passion for cannabis," said Miguel Lozano of Los Angeles, founder of **My420mate.com** with 6,200 members.

"There's a stereotype that pot smokers are lazy, isolated and lonely. They're not," he said. "They're the life of the party, they're often professionals and ambitious business people, and they make good partners."

They are hoping their sites become ad magnets for the burgeoning number of legal marijuana dispensaries and related products.

Cameron shifts tack on constitutional shake-up for Scots

8 Scotland will get more autonomy with no "ifs or buts," Prime Minister David Cameron's office said Sunday, after Scottish leader Alex Salmond accused him and other politicians of tricking Scots out of independence.

Salmond made his allegations after Cameron, within hours of Scotland voting 'No' to independence in a referendum last week, unexpectedly said new powers for Scotland promised by London before the vote should go in tandem with new powers for England.

His sudden change of tack sparked a ran-corous dispute with the opposition Labour party which said it had a different vision of how constitutional reform for England should unfold.

This raised the possibility a new deal for Scotland could be delayed or even thwarted by a party political row.

Salmond accused Cameron on Sunday of winning the vote by making false pledges. Cameron's office responded by saying the government would stick to its promises.



7 Rhino horns are burned Sunday during the Global Rhino Horn Burning Ceremony at Dvur Kralove Zoo in Dvur Kralove, Czech Republic. The zoo burned around 132 pounds of rhino horns as part of an international campaign to highlight the plight of a species being driven toward extinction by poachers. The Czech Republic has become a major transit point for rhino horn trafficking. Last year, Czech authorities seized 24 white rhino horns worth an estimated \$5 million and charged 16 suspected members of a smuggling ring. **REUTERS**



9 THE DIGIT

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Number of migrants missing after the raft that carried them sank around 30 miles from eastern Libya, an Italian coast guard official said Sunday. Italian authorities sent boats to the scene and 55 people have been rescued, but survivors said there were around 95 people in total on the raft, the official said.

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On the bright side, Charles Tillman is one of the NFL's good guys



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WEEK 2

TAMPA BAY (THU)	14	SAN DIEGO	22	DALLAS	34	WASHINGTON	34	HOUSTON	17	MINNESOTA	9	TENNESSEE	7	BALTIMORE	23
ATLANTA	56	BUFFALO	10	ST. LOUIS	31	PHILADELPHIA	37	N.Y. GIANTS	30	NEW ORLEANS	20	CINCINNATI	33	CLEVELAND	21



Charles Tillman shakes the hand of Jonathan Lovett-Jones, 9, at an award ceremony and dinner for Lurie Children's Hospital in 2012. CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE



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The past few weeks have been rough on anyone who calls themselves a football fan.

I won't bore you with the names that have become synonymous with what is wrong with the NFL. However, if we are going to discuss football players who are doing the wrong things, we ought to

discuss who has done things right.

Bears cornerback Charles "Peanut" Tillman is not only a former All-Pro, he's also a prominent philanthropist. Remember, he's the NFL's reigning Walter Payton Man of the Year award winner.

During last week's game, Tillman went down with the same triceps injury that sidelined him for most of last season. Some say the injury might end his career.

If that is the case, I won't remember Tillman for the tackles, the "Peanut Punch" or the numerous pick-sixes. I'll remember the Tillman I saw praying outside Children's Memorial Hospital.

I once worked in the emergency room as a security guard at Children's Memorial (now Lurie Children's Hospital).

I was there when Tillman's then-3-month-old daughter, Tiana, was in the hospital because she was diagnosed with

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dilated cardiomyopathy. She also needed a heart transplant.

Like any

other parent in that situation, he had to wait.

Seeing Tillman and his family go through that, I stopped seeing the player who would routinely throw footballs into an end zone fence when a defensive touchdown was scored.

I started to see the man, the father and the husband. Most Bears fans don't see that.

Each and every day, as family and teammates came to the hospital to offer their support, I would always see Tillman with his playbook. No one would have blamed him if he forgot about the game for a while. After all, he was preoccupied with more serious matters. Maybe having the playbook was his way of staying sane during a tough time.

If you chided Tillman for missing a tackle or for getting beat on a deep post route during the 2008 season, you might have mismanaged your priorities.

Tillman's daughter got the transplant she needed three months later. I saw a man who started to relax somewhat and fully concentrate on his craft.

More importantly, I saw a man who won over a lot of fans for something that had nothing to do with football.

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NOW THAT TILLMAN'S INJURED ...

Off the field, Charles Tillman will still help the Bears and mentor their young defensive backs. On the field, his injury means cornerback Tim Jennings will take on a bigger role. Which is not necessarily a bad thing when you consider he made the Pro Bowl the past two seasons.

4 DOWNS WITH JASON MCKIE WEEK 3

Every week, former Bears fullback Jason McKie will tackle four questions facing the team. Some serious, some far from serious.

1. **My faith in this Bears offense has been restored**

False

I never lost faith in the offense. Despite what you did the previous year, it takes a while for the offense to get going because you've got so many pieces that have to work together. The linemen have to be on the same page for the quarterback to be able to drop back and make a pass. The running back's got to be on the same page as the offensive linemen for the run game to succeed. Whereas defensively, yes there are different plays they have to perform, but at the same time there's a lot of reading the play, diagnosing and reacting. Whereas the offense, everybody's got to work together in order for one play to work.

2. **Kyle Fuller will be better than Charles Tillman someday**

Too early to tell

Does he have the potential to be? Yes. Am I gonna say that now? I'm not gonna say that now because Charles Tillman had a great career. To do what Charles Tillman did, to have that many interceptions and cause that many forced fumbles and generate that many turnovers, that's huge. Right now, in my opinion Charles Tillman is the best defensive back in Bears history.

Kyle Fuller's got big shoes to fill. Obviously he had a big game in San Francisco, but that's one game. Let's see how many games Charles Tillman had multiple interceptions or multiple turnovers. He's done that pretty much his entire career and that's why he's gonna go down as being one of the all-time Bears greats.

3. **Brian Urlacher revealed too much as an analyst for Fox Sports 1**

False

He's a standup guy, so what he did was just tell it like it is. That's what Brian Urlacher is. That's why a lot of his teammates respect him and why he was a good player, because he was giving it his all. And when he was doing his commentating, he gave it his all. I don't think he said too much, I think he just told the truth. He's out there telling people what happened in an NFL locker room, telling the truth about what players think and he's telling people what's going on in other organizations. So I don't think he revealed too much.

4. **Willie Young's sack dance is better than Jared Allen's**

True

I'd say yeah, because I'm a huge fisherman. I'm from Florida too, so I definitely like Willie Young's sack dance. [Laughs.]

Bears brain teaser

Every week, RedEye challenges skills you thought were useless once you left elementary school. For Week 2, we asked:

A race course is plotted for Matt Forte. It's the exact length of Jay Cutler's career passing yards through Week 2's win over San Francisco. Assuming he runs his top speed the entire time, how long will it take Forte to reach the finish line? Round up to the nearest second.

Answer: Matt Forte would run the 24,462 yards (Jay Cutler's career passing yards) in 45 minutes, 27 seconds, assuming he keeps up his pace of 40 yards every 4.46 seconds he set at the NFL combine.

How we got there: Matt Forte's speed averages out to 8.97 yards per second. Divide 24,462 by 8.97 and you get a little more than 2,727 seconds. Divide 2,727 by 60 and you get 45 minutes (2,700 seconds) with 27 seconds remaining. (Editor's note: The answer will vary slightly depending on how many decimal places were used.) **THANKS TO ALL WHO ENTERED.** WE'LL UNVEIL THE WINNER VIA TWITTER ON MONDAY. LOOK FOR THE NEXT CHALLENGE FRIDAY!

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Please, please, tell us the Jets have another butt fumble up their sleeves.



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1	Butt fumble. Botched timeout. How will the Jets make a spectacle of themselves Monday?	Lovie Smith will be hired as head coach by halftime. Top that!	Michael Vick introduces the Westminster Dog Show winners at halftime.	I think a 50-point loss to the Bears will be spectacle enough.	Is picking off five Jay Cutler passes "making a spectacle" of themselves? If so, uh, that.	By announcing they bet on Clemson this past weekend?
2	When the Bears say Brandon Marshall and Alshon Jeffery are "questionable," what does that mean?	You can ask them questions, except at press conferences Marshall puts on. No more of that!	Questionable like Marshall's taste in sport coats?	If being "questionable" means scoring three touchdowns, B-Marsh can be questionable all year.	I literally can't think of one non-insensitive answer to this question, so I'll refrain from speaking at all.	Questionable like Jameis Winston's choice to be a double-barreled dumbass last week?
3	How worried are you about the Bears' injuries on defense?	Anything that keeps Chris Conte off the field can't be all that bad, can it?	With Kyle Fuller playing every position on D, I'm not too worried.	Let's talk about that on Tuesday ..	The last time I worried about the Bears whatsoever, Ray Rice was a good person.	About as worried as I was Saturday when FSU QB Sean Maguire laid an egg all night.
4	What question do you want answered during Blackhawks training camp?	How much more handsome has Patrick Sharp gotten in the offseason?	Brandon Bollig is gone, so who's gonna start fights for no reason?	How does Coach Quenneville keep that mustache so lustrous?	How many different ways can Coach Q grab his junk with the camera on him this season?	When Florida State came back in overtime against Clemson, did you scream? Did you cry? DID YOU BELIEVE?
5	Who's your favorite to win the college football title at this point?	Hogwarts has a helluva chance. What? Wrong sport?	The University of Phoenix. It's about time someone win the NCAA title online anyhow.	Bobby Boucher's South Central Louisiana State University Mud Dogs	Mike Hill's Oregon Ducks.	Same answer as the last 657 days, THE UNDEFEATED NATIONAL CHAMPION FLORIDA STATE SEMINOLES.



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Kaner. He was good today.”

—**Joel Quenneville**, on Patrick Kane. The Blackhawks coach was asked who stood out to him at training camp in South Bend, Ind., and laughed as he answered, knowing the reporter was inquiring more about the lesser-known players. But it's good to know Kane's still got it.



Chris Sale
GETTY IMAGES

THE DIGIT

1 That's how many starts White Sox pitcher Chris Sale will make before the season ends; it will come Wednesday at Detroit. Which is no big deal in the sense that the Sox won't make the playoffs, but it might affect whether he wins the AL Cy Young Award. Sale is 12-4 with a 2.20 ERA and 198 strikeouts.

Rice appeal to claim video was edited

The NFL Players Association will argue in its appeal of former Ravens running back Ray Rice's indefinite suspension that the video resulting in the increased punishment was edited, according to The Baltimore Sun. Besides asking for Rice to be reinstated from his indefinite suspension, The Sun's sources said the players' union will try to recover Rice's \$3,529 million salary for the 2014 season.



Rob Bironas
REUTERS

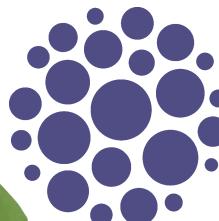
Former kicker dies in crash

Former Tennessee Titans kicker Rob Bironas died late Saturday in a single-car crash in Nashville, Tenn., police said Sunday. Bironas, 36, lost control of the SUV he was driving at a high rate of speed around a curve, police said in a statement. Bironas was taken by ambulance to Vanderbilt University Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead; no evidence of drugs or alcohol was found, police said. Bironas played nine years for the Titans before he was released early this year.

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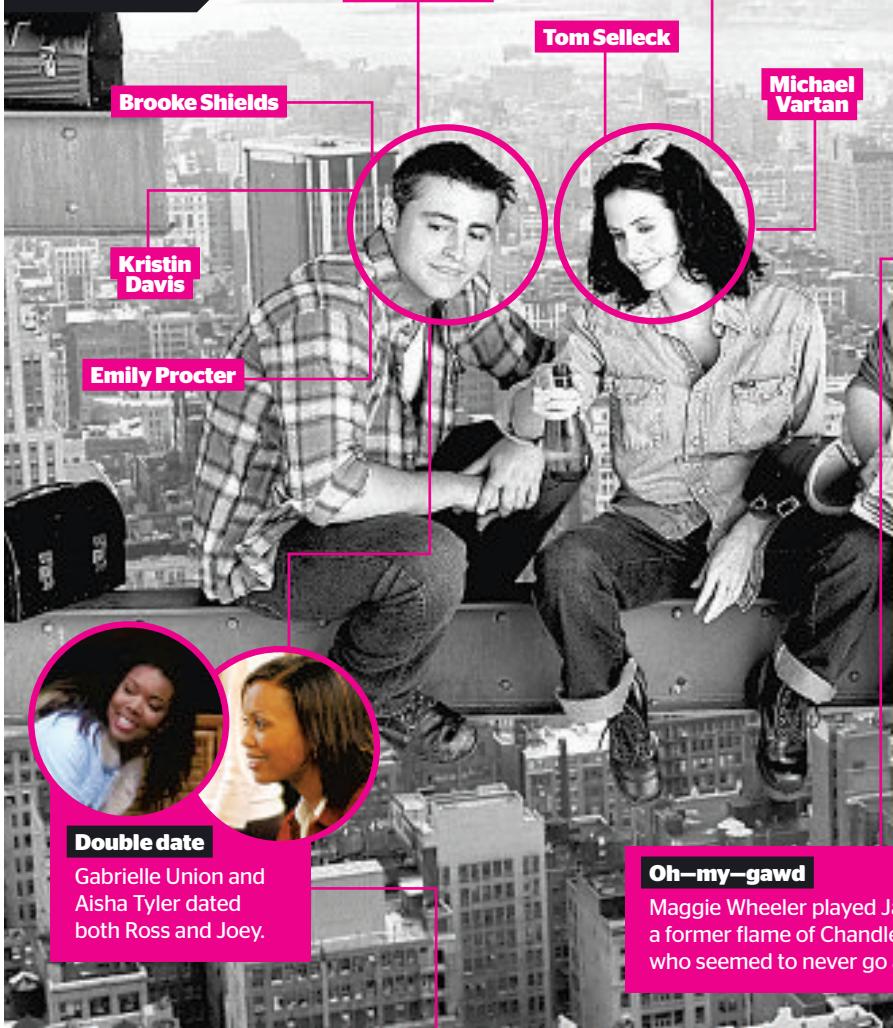
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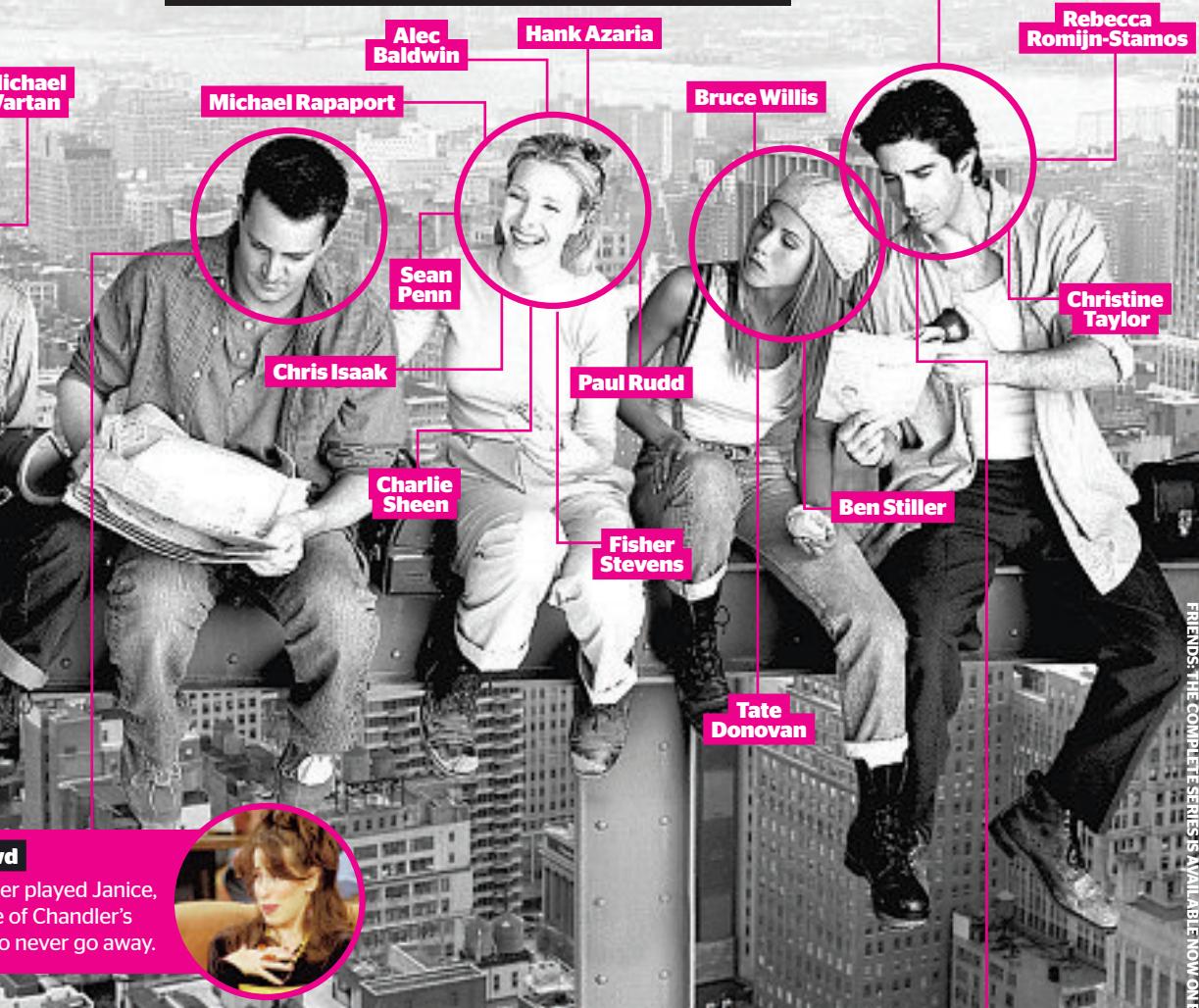
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THE ONE WHERE THEY DATE AN ACTOR

Ross, Rachel, Chandler, Monica, Joey and Phoebe crossed paths with many people during the 10 seasons of "Friends." Here are some of the actors who dated the six characters:



FRIENDS' FOREVER

IT DEBUTED 20 YEARS AGO TODAY—AND WE STILL CAN'T STOP TALKING ABOUT IT

By RedEye staff

WAS IT REALLY 20 YEARS AGO that we plopped down on the Central Perk couch with Monica (Courteney Cox), Rachel (Jennifer Aniston), Phoebe (Lisa Kudrow), Ross (David Schwimmer), Joey (Matt LeBlanc) and Chandler (Matthew Perry) for the first time? (Probably not; we were a touch too young when it premiered in 1994.)

Regardless, this is an anniversary worth celebrating. The show shaped decades of sitcoms to come, as well as an uncomfortable number of scary haircuts. And while every fan has his or her own favorite episode, it's hard to argue that Season 4's "The One with the Embryos," in which the gang plays a trivia game, is a standout.

In honor of 20 years of "Friends," six RedEye staffers supplied each other with questions about the show's 10 seasons to see who remembers things best. And yes, there is a clear winner.

Cafe love Central Perk's cappuccino king, Gunther—played by James Michael Tyler—always pined for Rachel.

Joey's new brain Dr. Drake Ramoray, Joey's character on "Days of Our Lives," required a brain transplant from the character played by Jessica Lockhart, who was played by Susan Sarandon.

THE ONE WITH THE GUEST STAR

Here are some of the other guest stars and their memorable characters who appeared over the years:



Cameo kings

Billy Crystal and Robin Williams guest starred by walking into Central Perk and doing sketch comedy.

Family first Giovanni Ribisi played Phoebe's half brother, Frank. Phoebe gave birth to his triplets after meeting her own birth mother, Phoebe Abbott, played by Teri Garr.

Pretty super woman

Julia Roberts played Chandler's childhood friend Susie "Underpants" Moss, who takes revenge on Chandler after the Super Bowl for pulling her skirt down in grade school. "The One After the Super Bowl" also guest starred Brooke Shields, Chris Isaak, Jean-Claude Van Damme, Fred Willard and Dan Castellaneta.

Better halves?

Brad Pitt was still married to Jennifer Aniston when he guest starred in 2001. David Arquette and Courtney Cox had not yet married when he guested in 1996.



Play what you know Sarah Ferguson, Jill Goodacre, Charlton Heston, Isabella Rossellini and Jean-Claude Van Damme guest starred as themselves.

THE QUESTIONS
→
THE PLAYERS
↓

Which volume of the encyclopedia does Joey buy from the traveling salesman in "The One with The Cuffs"?

In "The One Where No One's Ready," what gets splattered on Phoebe's dress?

In "The One In Vegas, Part 2," why does Rachel not want to leave her hotel room?

What is the order in which the rest of the group learns about Chandler and Monica's secret relationship?

What are Joey and Rachel's favorite books that the other agrees to read in "The One Where Richard and Monica are Just Friends"? 2 points

What is the name and profession of Joey's dad's mistress in "The One with the Boobies"? 2 points

What are the names of Chandler and Monica's children? 2 points



Aly Morris
Design director



Erm...but whatever it was, she covers it up with a big Christmas bow.

Ross drew on her face.

Joey, Phoebe, Rachel, Ross

"The Shining" and "Little Women"

Uhhh...oh I have absolutely no idea.

Erica and Jack

RESULTS →

5 points



Lisa Arnett
Lifestyles editor

Dammit, I remember that the salesman is played by Penn from "Penn & Teller," but I can't remember the volume.

Hummus, it's hummus! Then she covers it up with a Christmas bow.

Because she has Sharpie marker on her face, but I can't remember how exactly that happens. Then she and Ross get really drunk and call Vegas with a request for more "alcohol and beers."

Joey, Rachel, Phoebe, Ross. At some point in there, the messers become the messees.

Something by Stephen King ("It") that is too scary for Rachel to finish and "Little Women."



My memory of the last season is horrific.

4 points



Jessica Thompson
Designer

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Ross drew a mustache on her face with permanent marker.

Joey, Rachel, Phoebe, Ross

Rachel reads Joey's children's book, and Joey reads "Little Women."

Bobbie, she's a taxidermist.

Jack and Erica

5 points



Gwendolyn Purdom
Copy editor

V for volcano and victory, like what I will achieve with this quiz.

"Hummus, [she] got the hummus."

The soon-to-be "Mrs. Rachel" (a.k.a. Ross) drew a mustache on her face when she was sleeping on the plane.



Joey's is "The Shining" and Rachel's is "Little Women." Both good choices to hide in the fridge when they get too scary.

Her name is Ronnie or possibly Roni and her profession is something like a dog mortician or mortuary makeup artist or a taxidermist. Something to do with dead animals and/or makeup or the mortuary arts...

The boy baby is named Jack, after his grandfather Jack Geller. The girl baby is named Erica, after the twins' birth mother (played by Anna Farris).

9 points



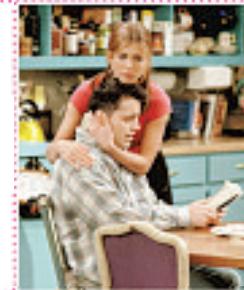
Elise De Los Santos
Copy editor

V is for Van Gogh, Vesuvius and volcanoes.

Tomato sauce? No, that's what Rachel poured into Monica's purse in that other episode...

Ross drew all over her face with Sharpie on the plane ride over.

Joey, Rachel, Phoebe, Ross



I have no idea, BUT his mom knows about her and doesn't care because she makes his dad happier/nicer.

Erica for the girl and whatever Monica and Ross' dad's name is for the boy.

4 points



Chris Sosa
Sports editor

Hmmm, I seem to be remembering "V." Volcanoes? Vultures? Vacuum cleaners?

Something red. Probably wine. Perhaps a nice Bordeaux.



Joey was first, then Rachel, then Phoebe and finally Ross. "crosses fingers"

"The Shining" and "Little Women," respectively. I keep all my books in the freezer to this day.

Lola. She was a showgirl.

Don't know, but it be awesome if they were The Hulk, Mark Johnson and John Markson.

4 points

ANSWERS →

V

Hummus

Because Ross drew on her face with a Sharpie

Joey, Rachel, Phoebe, Ross

"The Shining" (Joey) and "Little Women" (Rachel)

Ronni, pet mortician

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'Arrow' on the CW

Why martial arts might be the next big TV trend

Variety

Forget kryptonite. The real killer for the superhero TV genre might be oversaturation.

Geoff Johns, CCO of DC Entertainment, is aware of this risk and is battling it through a diversification plan. This fall, the Warner Bros.-backed company will have four shows on three networks. It also has a fifth, the quirky, femme-skewing "iZombie," in the warmer for the midseason on the CW.

"We're creating this DC Universe world and introducing these DC heroes that we haven't even gotten to talk about yet," Johns said. "If you look at the shows we're developing this season with Warner Brothers and all the networks, you can see they are all very different ... Diversity in the properties and the tones and the shows is really important because there's a huge audience out there and we want to have stuff for everybody. That goes from film to comics to games to TV shows."

While this strategy has been successful with, say, financial advisers for generations, the key for TV trends is in their ability to morph into the next big thing. This time, the emerging genre may be martial arts, since intense fight sequences are already a major part of many comicbook shows.

As fans of the CW's "Arrow" know, DC character Oliver Queen was trained in a number of combat practices during his time on a remote island. The leads in Netflix properties "Daredevil" and "Iron Fist" also possess these skills, while the netcaster's "Luke Cage" series focuses on a street fighter. AMC has a different take on this trend,

as the basic cabler has ordered martial arts drama "Badlands" straight to series. Although the show is based on the classic Chinese story "Journey to the West," this is only time AMC has made such a commitment to a project that didn't have a preexisting fanbase (unlike "The Walking Dead," an adaptation of Robert Kirkman and Tony Moore's popular Image Comics series, and "Breaking Bad" spinoff "Better Call Saul").

Al Gough, who co-created and is showrunning "Badlands" with partner Miles Millar, said martial arts speaks to the visual and visceral components of TV, plus "it's something that's not on TV right now ... also, it's something you can actually do week-to-week. It's something that looks great and is highly visual."

"I think there's a great variety of martial arts that you can call on," he said, adding, "oftentimes it's a fight that comes down to two characters, and television has an intimacy that really lends itself to that."

Gough and Millar know a thing or two about being on the forefront of a TV trend—they also created the long-running Superman origin series "Smallville" for the WB/CW. Gough acknowledges that there's "obviously an appetite for those shows," but they're now a lot more ubiquitous than when "Smallville" premiered in 2001.

He wonders if special effects and flash are getting to be too much for audiences, predicting that "audiences want to get back to something that feels real and is very tactile and involves characters; not avatars."

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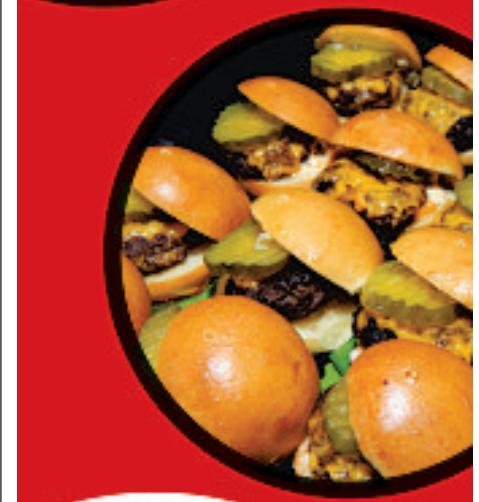
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Ioan Gruffudd tackles new role in 'Forever'

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Many British actors come to America to hit the big time. They star in long-running TV series or wage battles in action-gripped movies. But it's been more than that for Ioan Gruffudd.

The Welsh actor has starred as the brave naval officer in the "Hornblower" series, Mr. Fantastic in "The Fantastic Four," and Lancelot in "King Arthur," but it was moving to America that changed him.

"I'm terrible with conflict," he said. "That's why living in America is quite healthy because we're taught on a daily basis to [express ourselves.] I see my daughter having discussions, and everything is out in the open and discussed. 'Why are you upset?' 'Well, because of this.' And discourse and argument is part of one's upbringing here," he says relaxing in a vinyl club chair in a coffee bar here.

"And you don't take it personally. Growing

up in the U.K., you take it very personally. It's very refreshing to be in a culture where conflict isn't necessarily going to end in never talking with each other again."

Though he sports an impressive acting resume, Gruffudd (pronounced Griffith) says he always doubts his abilities when faced with a new project. The latest is his role as the New York City medical examiner who is blessed (or cursed) with immortality in ABC's series, "Forever," which debuts at 9 p.m. Monday. Gruffudd finds his character solving crimes with the keen eye of a man who has lived far beyond his time.

Gruffudd feels that trepidation is an integral part of performing.

"If you don't have that, I'd be more scared not having that fear," he said. "The day that I become complacent about a job or a part or a character is the day I should give up acting. I hope that I have that energy, that passion that desire, that nervousness, that terror—because



Ioan Gruffudd as Henry in ABC's 'Forever'

that's what spurs you forward, I think."

There is one disadvantage to starring in "Forever," Gruffudd admits. He hates to get up in the morning.

"I am hopeless without my sleep. I'm like one of those teenagers you can't get out of bed. I'm 40, and I've got two kids and

responsibilities, and I have to get up," said Gruffudd, who has two girls, 5 and 1, with his wife, actress Alice Evans. "But I'm hopeless, I'm absolutely hopeless. I become Jekyll and Hyde. So my wife and daughter call me Grumpy McGrumpster."

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**Virgo** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

As Mercury prepares to go retrograde, don't make any sudden moves. You have a lot of projects and relationships going on, and you need more time to sort everything out. Don't let your partner pressure you into making major decisions.

**Pisces** Feb. 19 - March 20

Your creativity is strong as Mercury increases your mental energy. You'll want to express yourself through art, music or writing. Consider writing a love poem or composing a romantic song for your sweetheart.

**Libra** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

With a new moon in your sign, you're ready to make a fresh start. If you're single, you're determined to be happy on your own. If you're involved with someone, you're focusing on healing, communication and personal growth.

**Aries** March 21 - April 19

The sun will be opposite your sign, and this means your energy could be a little low. Take it easy. Don't date six people at once. Don't try to work double shifts if you can avoid them. You'll want to spend some time chilling out by yourself.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Try not to repeat the same mistakes from past relationships. The moon is reminding you that it's easy for you to fall into bad habits that don't really serve you, and you need to make changes. Embrace a new attitude.

**Taurus** April 20 - May 20

You and your partner will feel closer than you have for a while, thanks to Venus. You could discover new ways of connecting with your honey. If you're single, you might feel a spark of passion with somebody new.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Mars in your sign is increasing your luck. If you have a crush on someone, you'll find it easier to attract this person's attention. If you're in a relationship, you and your partner will be having fun and enjoying being together.

**Gemini** May 21 - June 21

The sun is increasing your physical stamina. You'll have more energy than you have in some time. You could schedule lots of dates, or you might run a marathon and find that you reach the finish line faster than expected.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You could discover that you still have strong feelings for someone from your past. Venus is forcing you to take a look at emotions you may have buried about a former flame. These feelings need to be addressed.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 22

You'll be expressing yourself really well in the next month, thanks to communicator Mercury. You'll won't feel as shy as you usually do. This is a great period to network, attend job interviews and experiment with new social groups.

**Aquarius** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

The sun is creating a bouncy, playful feeling. You'll want to party with good friends and keep things light and joyful. Don't engage in serious discussions—you won't be in the right frame of mind to focus.

**Leo** July 23 - Aug. 22

Mars is creating feelings of impatience. If you've been wanting to take your relationship to the next level and your sweetheart is dragging his or her feet, you'll be tempted to issue an ultimatum. It's OK to stand up for what you want.

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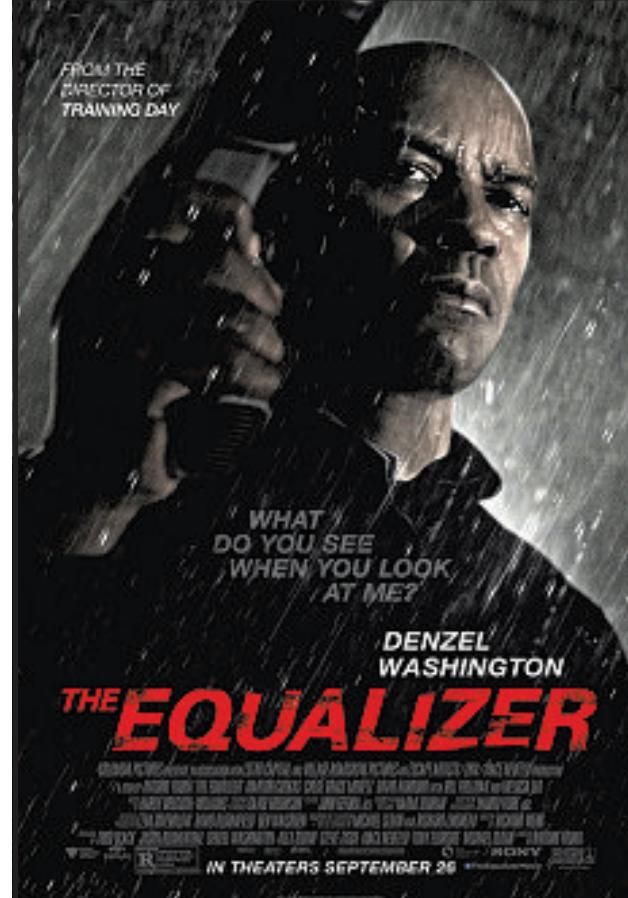
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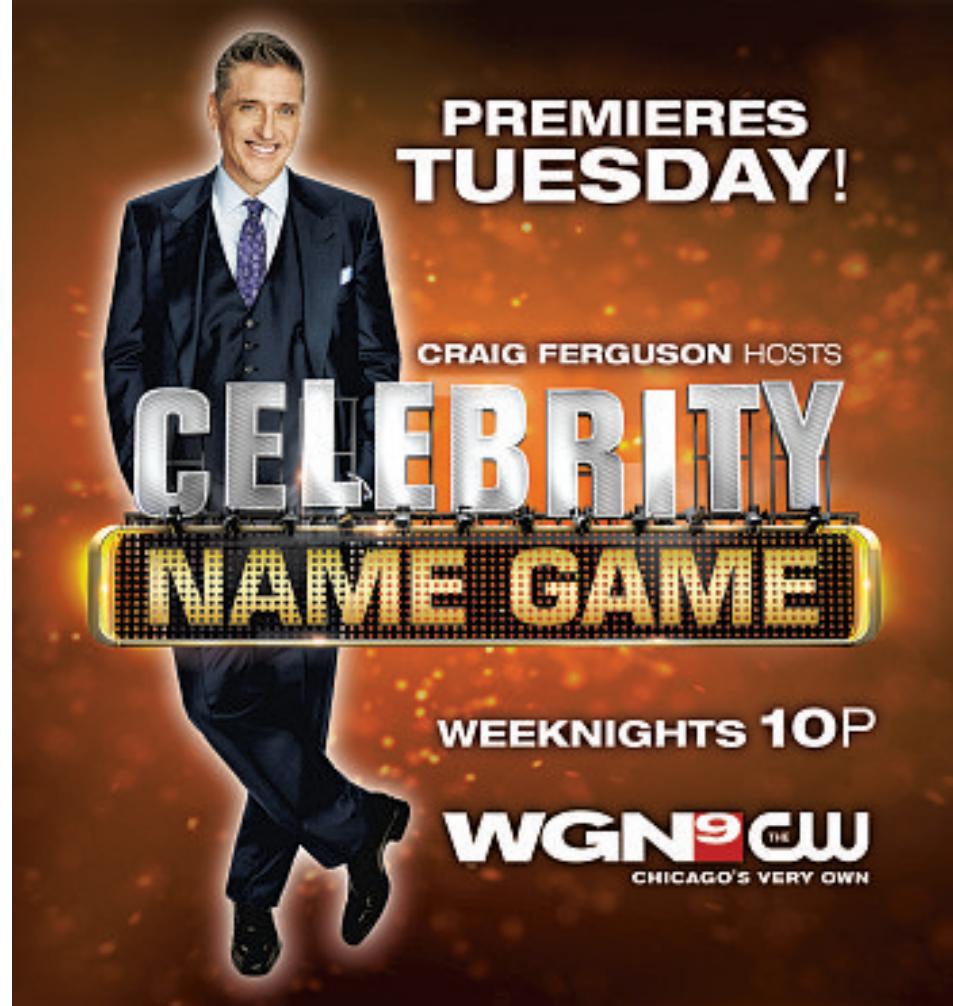
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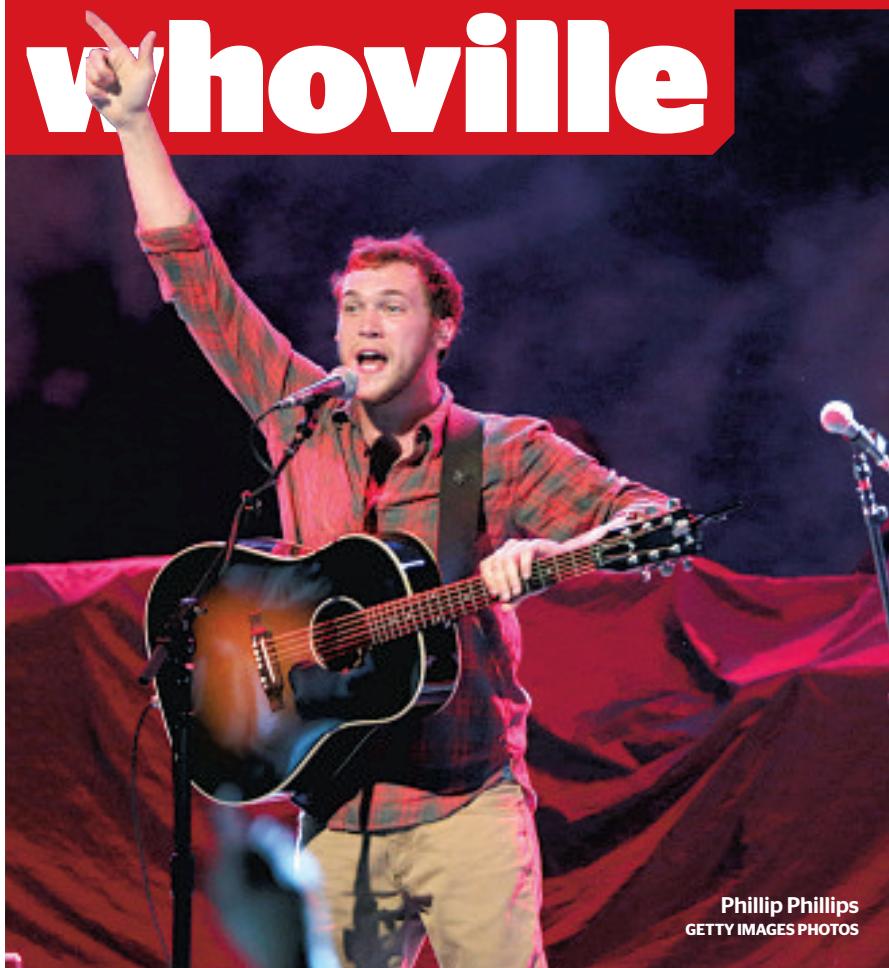
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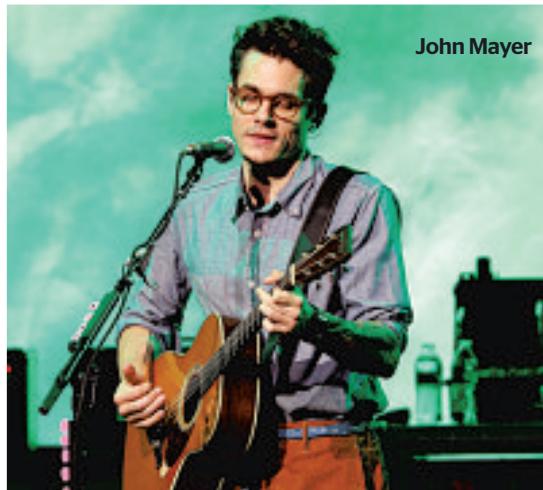
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Food fans get their fill at Ravinia



ABOUT LAST NIGHT

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Phillip Phillips expected to gain about 10 pounds Saturday.

Not only was the former "American Idol" winner performing at the first ever Food Network in Concert at Ravinia in Highland Park—which featured Food Network personalities and about 50 chefs serving samples of their

food—but it also happened to be his 24th birthday. He gave himself free rein to pig out.

"I'm going to eat all day and try so many different things," Phillips said at Ravinia Saturday. "I'm going to get some dessert, then more dessert and then eat more food."

Saturday's festival benefited Share Our Strength's No Kid Hungry campaign.

There was some occasional light rain throughout the day, but the conditions were still significantly better than the ones Phillips experienced while filming his music video for "Raging Fire" outdoors in Chicago in March. "That's why I'm wearing a coat in the video," Phillips said. John Mayer, who Phillips opened for on the Born and Raised tour, headlined

Food Network in Concert, hosted by Food Network Magazine.

Guests at the all-day event were treated to a variety of items, including pork tacos from Mercadito, chicken inasal skewers from Sunda and, my favorite item, a club sandwich with bacon and feta cheese from Real Greek Artisan. There were additional packages guests could purchase such as the Southern-themed Country Cookout lunch, hosted by Food Network's Sunny Anderson ("The Kitchen") and featuring a performance by country singer Caitlyn Smith.

Food Network's Anne Burrell ("Worst Cooks in America") hosted the I Want Candy Dessert Party in the early evening. I asked Burrell what was the best thing she ate that day and she claimed she hadn't tried anything. How is that even possible?

Many of the people who did partake at Food Network in Concert snapped photos of their food first before eating. Phillips, however, wasn't one of them. He doesn't take food pictures. "As soon as it's in front of me, I eat it too fast to take a picture," Phillips said. Chris Carrabba—lead singer of Dashboard Confessional and Twin Forks—performed with the latter band at the festival and said he doesn't take food pictures either. Carrabba even resisted the urge to take a photo that

time he tried a grilled chicken fish in Japan, which he said is a fish that looks like it has a chicken's head.

"It was delicious," Carrabba said. "It smelled like the Kraken's friend, but it tasted so good."

The best thing Carrabba said he tried Saturday was a fried chicken and grilled corn dish. He didn't want to eat too much though, because he had to perform later. "I watched Caitlyn Smith eat lunch and then sing like a bird," Carrabba said. "I can't eat for like six hours before we play."

Twin Forks is made up of members of various bands. Carrabba said they decided on the name Twin Forks because "it was as if we were from four different points on a map meeting on a common road." He didn't pick up on the coincidence that a band with "Forks" in its name was playing a food festival until the day of the festival (the band's label, by the way, is called Dine Alone Records).

"It just occurred to us today. Someone from Food Network pointed it out," said Carrabba, joking, "Maybe that's how we got the gig."



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ABOUT THIS WEEK

» Rock star and horror film director **Rob Zombie** is scheduled to perform Friday at the grand opening of his Great American Nightmare haunted house at Odeum Expo Center in Villa Park.

» Singer/actress **Jasmine Villegas** is set to speak and perform Thursday at Macy's on State Street's Hispanic Heritage Month panel.

SIGHTINGS

» "The Godfather: Part II" co-stars **Robert De Niro** and **Gianni Russo** dined Sept. 14 at Abruzzo's Italian Restaurant in Melrose Park.

» Country singer **Garth Brooks** visited indoor skydiving facility iFLY in Rosemont Sept. 14.

» Broadcast legend **Larry King** dined Thursday at Tortoise Club.

» **Sophia Bush** ("Chicago PD") visited the Cafe Bustelo pop-up cafe in Wicker Park Sept. 14.

» **Burrell, Anderson** and fellow Food Network personalities **Jeff Mauro** and **Geoffrey Zakarian** attended a Food Network in Concert pre-party Friday at Nellcote.

» **Eamonn Walker** ("Chicago Fire") had dinner Sept. 14 at Chez Moi.

» Indie rockers **Young the Giant** dined Saturday at RM Champagne Salon.

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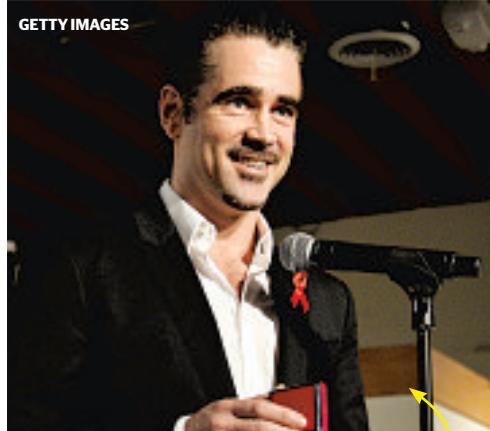
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Celeb hacking, Part 2

Gabrielle Union and her husband, Dwyane Wade, are going after the hackers leaking photos from their smartphones. The newlyweds have contacted the FBI and plan to take legal action against the criminals, TMZ reports. Union, Amber Heard, Rihanna, Kim Kardashian, Kaley Cuoco, Hope Solo, Vanessa Hudgens and Hayden Panettiere are among the celebrities victimized by the hackers' latest release of naked photos on Reddit and 4chan over the weekend.



Truth or rumor?

HBO isn't confirming it yet, but **Colin Farrell** says he will star in Season 2 of "True Detective." The actor confirmed the casting news to Sunday World, according to Buzzfeed, adding "I know it will be eight episodes and take around four or five months to shoot. I know very little about it, but we're shooting in the environs of Los Angeles which is great. It means I get to stay at home and see the kids."

Show must go on

Joan Rivers is gone, but the cutting fashion putdowns will go on. Rivers' daughter, Melissa, has given E! her blessing for the network to continue with "Fashion Police," the series in which the comedian commented—often bitingly—on celebrity fashion. The show will return Jan. 12 with its Golden Globe coverage, E! has announced.



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"I'm not saying that Angelina and I are, like, girlfriends and kicking it every day, but when you call another woman who's in a position to lend support to you and she just jumps right in there—that's sisterhood."

Jada Pinkett Smith in the October issue of *Health*, talking about how Angelina Jolie helped with Smith's new CNN doc on human trafficking by putting "me in contact with the people I needed to be in contact with, she sent me books, sent me all the information she had."

'Tonight Show' to film in Chicago

Jimmy Fallon lost his bet with Mayor Emanuel, but Chicago wins another visit from "The Tonight Show" host. Fallon announced during Thursday's episode he will film the show in Chicago, adding, "We've just got to figure out how to get everyone there ... We have like 200-something people that have to go with us." Fallon told the mayor this summer he would film here if Chicago kids read 2.4 million books through Rahm's Readers Summer Learning Challenge. They read 2.7 million.



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